THE BEPTELIANT.

IN IS. DELYCKERSAN, BUILDY.

date for the other of Sheriff, he will rereive the warm support of Mast Voters.

pro We again rell attention to the card of Meers Baster & Lemmon. There can be seen, at the Grocery of Mr. Best, a spe. cluster of this taste and skill with which those granteenen execute their work. As gramers and suintrys of marble and stone, They prominged in its easy we have seen --They deserve, cieflify deserve, the pateonage of the community, and we are certain they

We are puped to home I that a fatal ful humbag, by the discreet and practiced broken on one side was broken on all sides. remeating to commend between Mr Jan. W. judgment of the granules of the Union par-Donnelley and Mr. Thomas P. Smalls, pro ties. We have attention to the corresponmistly of thurth's Hotel, at Bayon Sara, on dence; and respectfully suggest to our the Federal Government which is control riday avening better which the latter gen friends of the Southern Rights Association verted by a State, and which affects the insome twise bried. Report says that Mr. that they at once forward ten dollars to the a judicial question under the Constitution Domnetey called upon Mr. Smith for an ex- Southron, for printing the Extras, and also or laws of the Union, there is no tribunal planation or some country he had made con- appropriate the sum of twenty-five cents, to common to the parties; and, in such a case, esselve him. Smith knocked Donnelley the Devil of the Wing who directimed the decision of a sovereign State in such a case, down with a case, drew the sword and message. We would also suggest to the is as good as the decision of the Federa mitempted to stab him. Donnelley recov- financial scribe of the Wing that he at Government, and of necessary there must so regal from the ground, down a kinfe and out once telegraph to the Editor of the White the marinal furbenerance. To semerod butle prighter weigh.

Te We have received from our old friend Capt Bewis A. Collier, a large bundle of California papers. We are glad to perceive that the Landin has been appreciated in the State of his adoption. He was, for a whose, an Aid rusts in San Francisco, then Alcolde of Stockton, and is now Circuit Clerk of one of the larges; counties in the of Gov. Quitman, we have thought best to time should be given for reflection. But States The Chart within us, he has enjoy, ed addies health, and hopes to see his numerday pende in old Wilkinson, at some future dir. May every honor attend him.

me the roowny regeter on our toutth page. It is now full, and up to this daid. We tak our planting friends, in par toular, to conce this addition to our paper

17 Promini quarters we hear the sad thet product of the coston crop. The erops way, we are pertain, be one-lifth short of that of last season. The shedding con-Jinus to bu alrowing degree, and the no. theron Crains and winds are adding to the a Heatern Sent

therefor A meeting of these interested in The improvement of the Homochitto, will State, and those that hitherto have stood way, and in this way alone, can this system,

antennie a mornigial meeting will be held or the Beared Camp Ground, near Whites-Vertical Lift

at the period society of Western and South. and he regretted that there was not a Van he opposes and denounces it, and every body con comicas, tokes place in September next. Buren ticket in Mississippi so that he could that advocates it. He made the remarks The catalogue of prizes is most invising, vote it. Said he Perform no besuch of useful art has kad to is heat of "topes" and other opponents LEDGE, and yet claim to be a Democrat. But lew persons can be connent in paint. "Lam, it is true, opposed to the exten. improve at 1 empirage struggling genies, where

hariber to members of Andrews' paper, to find - ma of Washington and one on "Catch- some choice denunciations of Southern ing it although besides the chance of drawing men. If there are any more such men in heartless and insulting deprivation of all n has on palating. Prof. Che. Berg, Hon. the State, we hope they may be at once set people have ever been known to endure."

Axornin Locoroco Tuck - We fear our whigh ands have surely been doped by some country loco. We see scattered about handreds of Gov. Quirman's late patriotic message, on a sheet styled "Wilkinson Whig Farm Did our whig friends defeny the expenses of this publication? Then where is the timment seribe X., who, when he found our some honest truth-seeklar whige had subscribed towards the Davis mild Brown burbeene, cried imposi-Fior ! so instily ! Where is the old statute the falled up to punish the democracy for getting money from adsophisticated whigs, under false protences, as he alleged was , the case ? We were just in the act of prints and off a few thousand copies of that mesgage, mireeves, for gratuitous distribution; but the Whig has anticipated us, for which it has our profound manks,

Go'd is an idol, worshipped in all eliwares without a single temple, and by all ole ses without a single hypocrite.

The Wilhinson White Exten" Expluteed.

to the Wing for circulating Gov. Quirman's jac to presented to him, with a determinamessage, we have been hauded the follow- tion to strive at facts, in order that he may inglietter, whileh will fully explain itself .- exercise the high percognitives of a freesecond seeck of August 1851, was printed her and November next. at the office of the then Southron, in Jack- It has been charged upon the democratic son, November 14th, A. D. 1850; nearly party-charged, too, in many instances by nine months ago. It was then and there renegades from that party, that they are printed, and forwanded to our neighbor meditating a dissolution of the Union, be-Allia DAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1851, that he might have the credit of "circula- cause we wish to express our disapprobating amongst the renders of the Wilkir son tion of the aggressions the North has made While at as early a date as possible, the upon the rights of the South. The farthest forthcoming message of Gov. Quitman." the democratic party go, is to claim the would be detrimental to whiggery, (or as that may consider that the powers she delnies thought, could be used as a kind of ten for the sickly boutling. Now, it is edmin-

Smith in the stomach, and at another lunge who is now at the Bay, the following mes-

"when the cat is gone the mice will play and request his return to his post at once. WOODWILLE, Nov. 14, 1850.

Thos. Palmer, Eng.

In view of circulating amongst the readers of the "Wilkinson Whig" at as early made to the other States, in all the forms a date as possible, the forthcoming message sanctioned by the Constitution-and ample ask of you this favor, viz: that you will if all these efforts should produce so effect, strike off for as 300 of your extra copies of and the oppression be continued-an op-Witkinson Whig Extra, Monday, November 25," 1850, and forward to us as early perity-and the people of the States are as possible, and also your bill for publishing the same, to this office, and you will much oblige vours, &c.

Respectfully, W. C. Bonney, Wh Publisher of Wilkinson Whig-

JACKSON, July 15, 1851. Mr. Bonney : I complied with your repuest-scut the 300 copies-in; bill \$10- or extended at pleasure, the Federal Govthe amountf please attend to it, and oblige, lotted to it, and consider that the true glory Respectfully. Thos. PALMER.

one after one, the neutral papers of the conflicting interests of the people. In this off to be used in the Cuban expedition. is now waging between the Union men of the world, be made perpetual. And I Mississippi, and those who recently named need not say, what every enlightened indithemselves Democratic State Rights party, vidual must admit, that upon its perpetuity are falling into the Union party." Among the cause of national liberty depends." for an ing on Thursday next. The those neutral papers, is one, edited by W. Design Winnes, Watkins and P. Andrews, formerly of Ohio. In a speech On the 28th of January, 1850, Senator will never Do Legas on the occa, made by this glorious Union editor-this Foote used the following language in the par excellence, Union patron, in the can Senate of the United States. What has which could not be misunderstood, such in case a Artists Union Association, vass of 1848, he said, that he was a demo- caused such a change in him? Then he indirect assault upon my character, in my Con. O - The distribution of phintings of cratic - a democrat, and yet a free soiler, believed in the right of secession. Now

"You are told that I was opposed to the a bill by Seward respecting fugitive slaves: Perhaps no branch of useful art has had to contend with so much opposition as this forred Van Buren, and would have roted has listened to the calm, dignified, and truly Meshanas has as quarter, Lew its period. for him, if there had been a Free-soil national argument of the honorable Sena-

You are entitled, neighbor, to all the The Arrend Journal be pulmished at Cin- glorification you can make over such chan- cause the cup of our oppression at once to eshunis, for 50 cash, which entitles the sult ges as the above. We look forward to the overflow, and to force us of the South,

I'wo negro men, were committed to the jail of this County yesterday evening. on the charge of having killed Mr. J. P. by Henry S. Foote : Humphries, who was found dead in the Buffalo Creek some weeks ago. They belong to the Estate of Mr. H. It appears that one of the negroes made a confession States of the confederacy will feel that all to another of Mr. Humphries' blacks, that hope of fraternal compromise has become he, and the one committed with him, struck extinct, and that such intolerable oppression Mr. Humphries across the neck (which has been already imposed upon them as to broke it.) and then cast him into the creek. justing, nay, to demand Secession from the Umon, in order to save themselves from It will be recollected that the place where rolls still worse than disunion itself. How Mr. H. was found, was not over two feet any man, who knows that various sovereign in depth, and that his neck was broke.

We hope our neighbor will enjoy the glorious prospect now of Footes election. Let him do his crowing before the election hend." - we wish to do ours after it.

An editor at a dinner table being asked if he would take some pudding, replied, in it; if you would enjoy your raiment, pay a fit of abstraction, "Owing to a crowd of for it before you wear it; if you would

Parts for the Prople.

It is a duty every man owned in neigh-Some writing the article returning thanks bor, his country and bimself, to investigate and, also, the attempted papers the Wing man calmy, despassionately, and wisely, tries to make out of its faining Extra. It With this in view, we now undertake an will be seen that the Wilkinson. What ez- specetigation of some of the issues which tra which was eleculated this week,-the are to be decided by the people in Septem-

That eirculation, however, it was deemed pight to exercise secession for any State much as the massage, and the circumstant egated to the Federal Government, are plained and justified the strong language the democracy, the following extracts will used by the Governor,) until a period, nine show that the whig party, from the great months afterward, when the Union hum- Missourium, Webster, down to she veriest bug, then in embryo, should be born in full animalenie-Foote-are criminals. We

Webster on Secretion.

The whole Constitution is bluding on ster in a full dose-three hundred grains - alt. If one party breaks it the other is disto promote and secure the life of the hope thereof from the compact. A barrain

Judge McLean on Secretaion.

"But, if a political power be asserted by

An ancoestitutional net of Congress onposes no malignation on a State, or the peogie at a State, and may be resisted by an individual or a community. No one, I believe, will controver this. But is a State bound to submit to a systematic course of oppression from the General Government? I answer, No. It should remonstrate again and again, until all remonstrance is vain and seeless. An appeal should be pression which withers the hopes of the State, and dries up the sources of its prosforced to the alternative of choosing, under such circumstances, liberty or siavery, they may and should reject the latter, and assert the former by open resistance. This is an be asserted and maintained by every organized community, Instead of enlarging its powers by a rule

of construction which may be contracted ot have not had the pleasure of receiving erament should act within the sphere alof our Federal system consists in attaining

in consequence of an amendment offered to the same language. He then inquired

pers. Religion its imposters, and this art tieket in the State. All This I acknow- tor from Virginia, (Mr. Mason.) this day pronounced in our hearing, and who duly But few persons can be entirent in painting, and in the isuguage of views maintained by him, can even hear teg, and those few are the favorites of me Lewis Cass, I depresale its existence in the amendment of the honorable Senator two. It is this object of this A-sociation to principle, and pray for its abolition every- from New York read, without being satisfied that this amendment was designed to cap the climax of Southern wrongs, to whose lot it is to be the owners of slave property, to secode from the Union, or, remaining in it, to submit to a wanton,

We ask the voters of Mississippi to rend the following extract of a speech delivered

it as my solemn, dispassionate conviction, that if California is dragged into the Union in the mode now proposed, the Southern and deliberate manner, and that all the nity. States of the South have very dearly indi-cated their approbation of this course, can doubt this result, I am not able to compre-

If you would retish your food, labor for other matter, I am unable to find room or sleep soundly, take a clear conscience to it."

TO THE PEOPLE OF MISSISSIPPI-

gy- We give below the statement of Governor Quitman relative to the difficulty between himself and H. S. Foote at Sleagewille, in Pannia County. This statement of defer the publication to next week. In our reading, iast we intimated that likely both gentlemen were partly to blame for the difficulty; board that magnificent St. Louis packbut from the narration of facts, as stated by et, the "Aleck Scott," commanded by

HERNANDO, July 19th, 1851. The Joint Canvass between Senator ces under which it was written, fully ex- perverted to her injury. If this is criminal in Poote and myself terminated yesterday abruptly, in Stedgeville, Panola county. It is due to you that the causes which brought about this event, should be made

I embarked in the Canvass under an strength, and the document, as the gran- invite attention to the following extracts: agreement, in writing, proposed by the friends of Semitor Foure, and accepted b me, "that during our Canvass, nothing of a personal character should be introduced by either party, but that the Canvass should be confined to the political issues between us, before the people," to the observance of which understanding our friends mutually pledged themselves.

At our first and second appointments, I declared expressly, that I would beither introduce personal matters, nor assail my opponent's motive's, nor even allude to his sent issues before the country, unless compelied so to do, by the course of my opp nent. On my part, I have, so far as I was permitted, conformed to the agreement, and adhered so the course proposed-but I regret to say, that my opponent has habit ually disregarded the terms of the debate, and frequently used even irritating and inflammatory language. At Grenada, he startled the andience with the declaration that his trie had been endangered five or expected to be assassinated, but that in such event, the blood of an Union man would cry to Heaven for vengeance. It is true, he said, that he did not accuse any prominent man of the State Rights party of such intention, but by his language he left the murderous imputation upon his op posers generally. As the canvass proceedseveral occasions, alluded to the arbitrary and alarming powers asserted by the present Administration-I instanced the threat of President Fillmore, to use the military force of the United States against Texas; and I cited the indignity lately offered to Mississippi in orging the arrest and remoinherent and innlienable right, which may Orleans for trial, on a groundless charge, thus virtually suspending the Executive

powers of the State Government. In the debate at Panols, Gen. Foote in answer to this point of my argument, defended the conduct of the President, and although he disavowed the intention of imputing to me any guilt, yet he intimated

hald at Kingston, Adams Co., on Sature undetermined in the great controversy that so eventful in its origin, and which has exmight, that I had either been instrumenta in, or cognizact of the removal or abstraction of any of the public arms from the State, was false and scandalous.

With this I supposed further allusion to the subject would end; but on the next day, at Sledgeville. Senator Foote in the same qualified manner repeated the insinut-Determined to repel, in a manner rejoinder I deliberately pronounced the ininuation as false and cowardly, scandalous and ungentlemanty. Upon some in-quiries by him of what I meant I repeated whether I intended to insult him. I said I would answer that question outside of the Trader; and which runs as follows:

Standing upon the ground with a table and my papers before me, I then turned to the audience and was proceeding to say, that under the circumstances, I believed further joint debate between us would be injurious to public morals, and therefore I declared our joint appointments terminated from that day. White thus speaking, I was several times interrupted by Senstor Foote, and at length I heard his voice near me on my right exclaim you are a liar, and turning towards him, I saw him advancing and aiming a blow at me, which slightly grazed my person, Before I could turn upon him, he quickly glided back out of the reach of my arm, and as I sprang towards him a number of gentlemen rushed in and protected him from merited chastisemeat, but not until I had dealt him a blow with my fist and one with my foot, the force of both weakened by the effort of persons present, to hold me back. This scene oc-"And I have no hesitation in declaring curred in the presence of a large and res-

pectable audience of ladies and gentlemen. While I feel mortified in having been even an unwilling participator in a scene so disreputable to a public canvass, for a high and diguified office, I feel assured that I will be justified by an intelligent public in having used the strongest language to repel an insiduous attack upon my character, repeated for the second or third time. I shall make no comments upon this affair, being content to leave it to the judgment States have so declared, in the most formal of an intelligent and high minded commu-J. A. QUITMAN.

> Why are the women of China like the whig party of Mississippi? Give it up.

Because contrary to their interest, they

cherish a very small Foot, (Foote.) A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather. To make a sick man think he is dying, all that's necessary is to look half dead sourself.

Massesser, River, July 25, 1851.

Friend Leatherman : - Although rasome things which have come under has been questioned by any one, either by egal's barbecuee. I feel nevertheless, I for the present bid you adject as strickly true. We intended to publish that descriptions of river trips on the letter of "Peter," a correspondent of "floating palaces" extracts from Jourthe Free Trader, who was on the ground, nals &c. &., are now so common as to and fully sustains the statement of Gov. seem in general rather insipid and Quaman; but for want of room, we must monotonous than interesting or worth Suffice it, however, that I am now on

eye-witnesses, we are satisfied that Foote the polite and gentlemanly Swan and not only deserved but actually courted the with in general as gentlemanly and agreeable set of officers as one will ever meet on any steamboat whatever. The mere mention of this boat is assurance enough to all who know her, and may be to all others, that all creature comforts are well looked after, and most satisfactorily attended to. We have plenty of passengers though not crowded; there are also but few on deck, and no one seems to think anything about cholera, especially do any such thoughts seem far away from the dinner table,- perhaps our security in this respect is partly attributable to the fact that we have the renouned Dr. Gilbert with us who bears his blushing honors mainly gathered in somical acts, not connected with the pre- the city of the crescent, with the greatest meekness, being a plain unassuming man, very good company and very lively in society; one of his patients also accompanied us until Saturday evening, whose shrunken face, gave ample evidence that the dreaded scoprge and the operator's instrument had been at work to spoil and restore six times during this canvass, and that he the ordinary appearance of his physiognomy We have also returning californians with many stories of hair breadth escapes, the beauties and deformities of the youthful queen of the Pacific. Merchants on their way to New York, others, like myself, traveled, he became more personal I had, upon ling North simply for pleasure and enjoyment with a view to spend the summer amid the excitements of travel and novelty.

We had an interesting acquisition to our number yesterday morning from some place in Arkansas, being the Sheriff of one of the counties, having in charge three men and two women, (all white,) accompanied by a child or two, and who were charged with the murder either as principals or acces. sories of a child of ten years, and an "Neutran Parens."—The Wing says, least possible action upon the diversified and the State of Mississippi had been carried classic language of the official, "kickattempt to extinguish the vital spark classic language of the official, "kicklanded at Columbia for the purpose of an introduction to the building with grated windows!

> But of one passenger, I certainly should be guilty of gross carelessness and want of gallantry in not mentioning : I allude to Mrs. E. W. Foote Cheves, an accomplished and beautiful lady authoress; she is well known in portions of Mississippi, but lest you may not be familiar with the name! will copy a short notice of her from a late number of the Natchez Free

> "GLORY ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY .- On Thursday last we had the distinguished bonor and high compliment of a vi sit from a beautiful, interesting, and accomplished lady authoress.

> Mrs. Cheves is the widow of the late esteemed Dr. Cheves of Raymond, Hinds County, in this State, and now in her lone widowhood has collected the effusions of her chaste and pensive muse into a neat volume replete with tenderness and intellectual sweetness

You will perhaps pardon my vanity in saying I was introduced to her is Bayou Sara, and as she was coming up the river and had no male friend with her, placed herself under my "protecting care" during the voyage; this I find especially convenient at meal times. I have only to say further that I find her all which she is represented above, she is a lady of varied and extensive information, fine intellect ual powers, a pleasant; travelling companion and I bespeak for her book a liberal patronage from the citizens of Wilkinson; she tells me a new edition has been called for, the revision of which she is now attending to, and it will be issued in the fall.

I have procured a copy of the first edition which I prize more highly as she favored me with her autograph, written on one of the blank leaves. The work is simply entitled "Sketches" and is a collection of fugitive pieces In prose and verse.

Although the river is in fine basting condition, we encounter very few boots ther moved by some kind of a spirit of any description, fewer than I ever to give you a "pen and ink sketch" of seen upon this river, attributable I suppose to the small amount of business wille, in Pannia County. This statement of my notice since last I saw you at that doing this season of the year. Suppose Governor Quitman whose veracity never last, and greatest of glorious old Don- sing I have wearied you sufficiently.

Another Fire in Callfornia.

We regret to find, says the Free Trader, that there has been another disastrous conflagration in California; the seat of the misfortune, on this oceasion being at Stockton. The fire broke out on the 22nd of June, and raged for a considerable period, with he most terrific violence; it is said that \$3,000,000 worth of property was destroyed. In relation to the occurrence we copy the following from the New Orleans Daily Delta :

The space extended six streets from east to west, and five from north to south, including tea entire squares, and the major part of six others.

A man was shot dead by an officer in Bush street, for plundering the property placed there by the sufferers in

Charles S. Lyons was found burned to death on Jackson street, between Depont and Kearny streets. No pariculars could be obtained concerning he manner of his death

Mr. Bach, of the firm of Bach, Rurnett &Co., was burned to death in endeavoring to save his store-room. Geo. Hubbard, a native of Scotland

about 40 years of age, who had been confined to his bed in a house in Jackson street for eight days past, expired while being removed to the Plaza. It is understood that the Committee

of Vigilance have made a large number of arrests, on charges of incendiar -m and theft committed during the fire. Three were tried and honorably acquitted. Others, are still ironed, and held in custody for future examina-

There is no doubt that this terrific fire was the work of an incendiary. The time selected was a good one, just he people were going to church on Sunday morning, and the place was upon a hill, from which the fire must inevitably have spread to the whole city. It is impossible at present to give anything like an accurate account of the amount of property destroyed, or the loosers. Probably about five rundred houses and three millions dolars' worth of property have been destroved.

We are informed that Mr. Sanchez, in Sacramento street, discovered about 2 o'clock, some village trying to set fire to his premises. He bred at him, but without effect. The incendiary

There was evidently an arranged plan to set fire to and consume the ciry. Long before the fire reached in that vicinity, a man was discovered to set fire to Pacific st eet wharf. He was arrested, and it is understood was In my reply I said that the charge or in- in op a muss in general, and doin' all handed over to to the Vigilance Committee. The portion of Marvin & Hitchcock's building, occupied by Louis Killein as a cigar store, was fired in the rear by some miscreant, who broke one of the panes of glass in the sash of the door leading to the yard, and set fire to the curtain of the window. The mark of the match ignited for the purpose is visible on the door. More than ever we are convinced by this, that there is in this city an organized band sworn to destroy it. Everything connected with this fire has certainly shown it.

> NEW FREE SOIL PAPER .- Sixty thousand dollars has been subscribed by a number of New York merchants, to be expended in printing a daily paper devoted to the propagation of Free Soil principles. This does not augur well for the restoration of sound opinions there. It will be placed under the editorial control of Henry J. Raymond he who perverted the Courier and Enquirer to Free Soilism, in the absence of Webb, the proprietor.

> A lady in a managerie being asked why she so closely scanned the elephant with her opera glass, replied, that she was "look-ing for the key-hole to his trunk."

> DIED-In Louisville, Ky., on the 23rd July, Josephine, daughter of Mr. John McKee, lately of this place.

Administrator's Nale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Wilkinson County, Mississippi, made at the August Term thereof, the undersigned administratrix and administrator of the Estate of Haziewood M. Farish, deceased, will on Tuesday the 7th day of October next, between the hours prescribed by law, at the Court House in the town of Woodville in said County, expose for sale at public Auction, to the h ighest bidders, on a credit of six months from the day of sale, the perishable estate of said deceased, consisting of one saddle and Harness horse, 20 Gallons of old Bourbon Whiskey, one two horse Waggon, Law Library, one book case and long table, one double barreled shot gun, one large writing table, and one small writing table. The purchasers of said personal Estate will be required to give bonds with good and ample security, payable in six months for the purchase money

JANE L. FARISH, Admrs. Wm. STAMPS, Admr. of H. M. FARISH, deed. Woodville, Miss, Aug'12th 1851 394